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SAT Scores Stop Slipping

CPS—In a national report profiling one million 1974 high school graduates, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) revealed that for the first time in ten years, there was no significant decline in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

The number of students described in the report is equal to about one-third of all 1974 high school graduates and about two-thirds of all those graduates who entered college this fall, according to CEEB. The students all took the SAT and also answered 50 additional bio-

graphical questions.

In a statement released with the report, entitled College Bound Seniors 1973-74, the CEEB reported that the average scores were about the same as last year, but that it was too early to tell if the declining trend in SAT scores was over.

Last year, there were a rash of explanations for why the SAT scores had continued to decline. Possibilities cited ranged from television destroying students' ability to read well and a decrease in "academic discipline" in basic skills to disenchantment with higher edu-

cation on the part of more able students who didn't bother taking the SATs. This year, CEEB has not ventured a guess as to why the scores have not continued to decline.

Aside from leveling off of SAT scores, there were a number of increases revealed in this year's report.

There was an improvement in the average scores on CEEB Achievement Tests over 1973. Increases in mathematics, biology, French, chemistry, and Spanish led the way, offsetting slight drops in English composition and social studies.

Another increase was recorded in the percentage of seniors who say they plan to go to graduate school. More than half of the seniors taking the SAT

test said they would apply for advanced placement or exemption from required courses in their undergraduate careers, and that they would also seek further education after receiving their degrees. The 1974 increase in this category was most dramatic in women students, and the increase resulted in almost as many women as men planning postbaccalaureate degrees. Part of this increase may be traced to the fact that for the first time, as many women as men took the SAT.

The students also reported that their overall high school grade point average was 2.8 in mathematics to 3.2 in social studies. More than 50% of the students said they had received

at least one scholastic honor or award—higher than for 1973 seniors.

In addition, students also showed marked sex differences in the fields of study they wished to pursue. Women outnumbered men in seeking health-related careers, 18% to 2% and also in education, 13% to 3%. Men dominated in biological sciences, 15% to 10%, business 13% to 8% and engineering 10% to 5%. By contrast, the social sciences attracted about equal percentages of both sexes, but the combined total was less than the percentage choosing social sciences last year.

For both sexes combined, the highest percentage of students said they were undecided about their field choice. "This group has increased consistently since

1972," CEEB noted. For those choosing a field, the rank order was biological sciences, business, health related and social sciences.

The CEEB report also found that many of the potential freshmen will need some kind of financial aid to meet college expenses, and more than 40% said they planned to seek part-time jobs while in college to help out. Half the students said their parents could contribute \$1500 or less per year to their educations.

In the more socially-oriented questions the students indicated a sexual split over living quarters. More than half the students said they would prefer to live in a dormitory. Of that group, three out of five men

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Flight Team Ready

By John Dolwick

The Alpha Eta Rho (AHP) flight team of Embry-Riddle stands ready to defend the University's title as champion of the Southeast Region of NIFA. Those magnificent men and women and their flying machines will once again "do their thing" in an effort to demonstrate what Embry-Riddle is all about namely flying!

The East and West Coast Regions are traditionally known as the strongest competitors. ERAU will fly against thirteen to fifteen other colleges and universities in the Southeast Region. Flight instructor, Bryan Purdum, AHP team coach remarked, "We have to really be on our toes, we're up against some of the toughest schools in the country."

There will be seven events in the upcoming meet, each demanding top proficiency out of all contestants. Each of the seventeen Riddle pilots will specialize in the events that they are the most proficient at.

In addition to flying skills, each team will be evaluated in regards to safety factors. A violation of safety procedures may result in disqualification of an individual contestant. Extremely serious violations may disqualify the entire team. A safety representative from each team will make a presentation of safety procedures and must answer for all violations.



Team members and their coach are:

POWER-ON LANDINGS

Dan Collura
Tom Troy
Mike Smolinski
William Frey
Tony Moss (Alternate)

POWER-OFF LANDINGS

David Hock
Dan Collura
Anthony Kiggins
Mike Whedde
Mark Patcher (Alternate)

LINK EVENT

David Hock
Dan Mason
Dan Collura
Mike Guilford
Susan King (Alternate)

AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION

Dave Ross
Dave Mason
Robert Weiser (Alternate)

NAVIGATION

Dave Ross
Dave Hock
Dan Mason (Alternate)

INSTRUCTOR EVENT

Bruce Brosi

PREFLIGHT INSPECTION

Tony Moss
Robert Weiser

TEAM SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE

Ron Fisher

The University still does not provide any financial support to the dedicated members of its flying team. As a result, the

entire team will utilize only three aircraft for flight competition and two for the pre-flight event. Aircraft rental rates will be reduced for the team, but Alpha Eta Rho and its contestants will still have to pay the costs of practice and competition flying out of their own pockets.

The 1974 Southeast Regional Air Meet will be held at Embry-Riddle from November 15

to November 17. Actual events will begin Friday afternoon. A little encouragement goes a long way. How about being on hand to encourage your representatives, the Alpha Eta Rho Embry-Riddle Flying Team.

Deserters Spurn Amnesty Loophole

By Diane Auerbach

CPS—Laws and loopholes go hand-in-hand. Ford's amnesty plan is no exception to this pattern. By squeezing through a loophole, military deserters, unlike draft resisters, can avoid their alternative service requirements.

The amnesty program for Vietnam-era deserters works like this: A deserter turns himself in to the military, pledges allegiance to the United States and promises to work up to two years in a low-paying hospital or other community job.

The deserter is then handed an undesirable discharge and ordered to report to his Selective Service director for the terms of his alternative service.

Yet if the deserter plays hooky from his hospital job, the military can't prosecute him because he's no longer in the military. An undesirable discharge is the deserter's only badge of dishonor.

It doesn't pay for the deserter to play fair, say military observers. Even if the deserter accepts the terms of amnesty, he is still branded with a social stigma. The "clemency discharge" is a brand new discharge created by President Ford specifically for those deserters who fulfill their alternative service requirements.

Any future employer could immediately tag a clemency discharge holder as a military deserter. Neither an undesirable nor a clemency discharge permits the deserter to collect veteran's benefits. Both discharges are less than a honorable discharge.

The deserter's civilian counterpart, the draft resister, has his own problems. Instead of a Selective Service director, the draft resister reports to the US attorney in his district. If he reneges on his alternative service pledge, the resister faces federal charges, trial and a possible prison term.

The amnesty loophole, says Col. Phelps Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a "natural consequence of layering the existing legal system with Ford's administrative mechanisms." The inequities created by loopholes "may open up total pardon," predicts Jones. Total pardon is not something Jones favors. A retired colonel who spent 30 years in the army serving in WWII, Korea and Vietnam, Jones rejects Ford's amnesty plan. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of

ficial statement denounces Ford's action as "a gross injustice to those who served honorably, those who died and received wounds, those who were so long imprisoned."

Jones prefers a return to pre-amnesty days, when deserters and draft resisters faced court martial and criminal prosecution. "If there's one thing that's always worked," says Jones, "it is the United States system of justice."

In his opposition to Ford's amnesty plan, Jones is joined by some strange bedfellows. "Conditional amnesty is totally unacceptable," says a spokesman for Amex-Canada, a Toronto group representing draft resisters and deserters living in exile. "We reaffirm the correctness of our resistance to an illegal and immoral war. We don't feel we should pay any additional penalty at all."

Amex calls for a boycott of Ford's program. So far, reports from several border points show no indication of any large movement of men back into the country.

US Customs officials on the New York-Canada border say they didn't receive a single inquiry from draft evaders, deserters or their families during the first day of the amnesty program.

By September 18th the Pentagon says it received only 22 calls from resisters or deserters requesting information about the amnesty terms. Estimates of just the number of military deserters range from the Pentagon's 12,600 to the New Republic's 500,000.

Bruce Beyer is a military deserter from Buffalo, New York, who works with Amex. The amnesty loophole holds little interest for him. Beyer unequivocally supports the boycott. "We've had a few phone calls from deserters who are interested in sneaking back through the loophole," says Beyer. "Most people aren't."

Pedestal

For Hunt?

Contrary to popular opinion, the construction in front of the University Center is not a pedestal for a statue of President Hunt. It's the beginning of a decorative tower which will serve to house the air conditioning cooling unit, rising out of a reflecting pool. It should provide an attractive focal point for the new Center.

TV System Planned

For Academic Complex

By Kevin Ward

Plans are now being made to wire the Academic Complex for closed-circuit television. Mr. Cotton, head of the Audio-Visual Department, plans to begin the wiring during the Christmas break. The present set up

runs from Room 125, the Audio-Visual Office to Room 103 and Room 105, the Reading Lab. The new system will enable instructors to use the television system as a teaching aid.

There are some problems,

however. "Electrical circuits were installed for closed-circuit TV when the building was built. Unfortunately, they weren't tagged or labeled, so we'll have to trace them out," stated Mr. Cotton. Nonetheless, he hopes to have the system in operation sometime in the near future.

"We may not have as much equipment as some higher schools but we have much better utilization," stated Mr. Cotton. "Most of our equipment is in constant use, and we plan to add new pieces soon."

Honor Society

Elects Officers

The newly organized Icarus Honor Society conducted its first business meeting Thursday, October 31st at the Building A Conference Room with all twelve members in attendance.

First order of business was to elect officers and Chris Hurst was elected President for the next year. Taking charge of the meeting, Chris presided over the election of Jack Vandelaar name while they prepare to apply to ODK one year from now. Committees to establish direction, policies and membership requirements were appointed prior to a 6 PM adjournment.

as Vice President and Roger Campbell as Secretary-Treasurer. Members next voted to adopt the name of Icarus Honor Society as the society's official

NOTICE

The American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course will be held in Room A211 from 7:00 to 10:00 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing November 7th. Interested persons should contact Norm Whitson, Chief of Security at ext. 72 for further information.

OPINION

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university nor all members of the student body. Letters appearing in The Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

Editorial

Monday is lower than a whale's tail at the editorial desk tonight. Throughout the university campus, more and more individuals and organizations join the great conspiracy to undermine the historical apathy that has enjoyed past years of success here at Embry-Riddle.

The Student Government Association, favorite target for virtually every editor of days gone by, has copped out on the press by acquiring competent personnel and making motions and noises like a dynamic organization.

The fraternities, thought to have been buried ceremoniously after last New Year's Eve Party, have sprung to life and emptied the Greek poison pen. Evidence of their vitality was showing at the Halloween Dance, recent Blood Drive and the upcoming NIFA Regional Meet scarcely more than a week away.

The Clubs are awake diving, soaring, shooting and what-so-ever their way into University support and cooperation long lacking in the "total involvement" atmosphere necessary to keep a young university dynamic and growing.

Faculty and staff alike have continued to contribute to the effort and only meek and meager complaints filter and float around the "Electric ?/t+~" and Mary's return to campus even has that situation tolerable.

Box 1568 (The AVION) hasn't seen the like of a Letter to the Editor in some six weeks so perhaps the student body is happy or is it the blanket of apathy that covers this area.

Regardless, time will tell, or maybe the eyes and ears of the staff will tell.

At any rate, stay tuned til next week when I promise something more exciting than this even if I have to get someone else to write it.

Ant

The Way It Was

6 Years Ago

CORNER STONE LAYED FOR ACADEMIC COMPLEX
TUITION TO BE RAISED TO \$475 EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1969
1969 YEARBOOK NEAR FOLDING FROM LACK OF STAFF
NIXON-AGNEW POLL 54% AT ERAI MOCK ELECTIONS
ENTERTAINMENT LACKING

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE KRISPY KREME

By Gary Anderson (Reprinted from the November 1, 1968 edition of the Informer)

Saturday night in Daytona Beach is generally very interesting. Being the fun people that they are, the Daytonians like to see to it that Riddle men never have a full moment.

A typical Saturday night starts off with dinner at the Holiday Inn West. It was in this very dining room that Columbia Pictures shot the action scenes of "Guess Who's Throwing Up Breakfast."

Usually if you eat fast you can catch the sewer crew at the corner of Volusia and Marion Streets as they come off work. No one should miss this exciting (and odorous) experience. Many students that have seen it call it a breathtaking moment. Personally I always get choked up when I see it.

From there, one generally moves down to Main Street to watch them raise the drawbridge.

The climax of any Saturday night in Daytona Beach takes place at the Krispy Kreme where old friends get together for a congenial session of moth-stomping. I don't think any Embry-Riddle student will ever be able to forget the thunderous applause of his fans as he landed full weight on a particularly elusive moth. Not to mention the excitement that occurs when one misses the moth and lands on the foot of a 250 pound woman at the end of the counter.

Don't miss my next article, "Twenty-One Things to Do While Waiting For the Ambulance at the Krispy Kreme."

BLOOD DRIVE COLLECTS 211 PINTS

CRIME WAVE HURTING ERAI

ACCREDITATION APPEARS NEAR

INFORMER'S ADVISOR WAS ROGER CAMPBELL



Space Savers May Prove Fatal

CPS-If the spare tire in your trunk is a B.F. Goodrich "Space Saver," you may lose more than space by continuing to harbor it.

The tire may explode during inflation or mounting. According to a bulletin from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the safety administration said it has received 16 reports of serious injury—two of them fatal—when the tires exploded upon inflation. The agency has advised that all owners of "Space Saver" tires manufactured before 1973 should have the tires checked or replaced by the dealer. About 975,000 tires are included in the warning.

The dangerous tires are recognizable by their greatly reduced size. Users are ordinarily supplied with a special, pressurized canister with which to inflate them.

Private Colleges Feel The Pinch

CPS-Since January 1, 1970, a total of 71 private colleges have closed or merged, according to a survey by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The council found 50 colleges had closed, 15 had merged with other institutions and six had been converted to public ownership.

During that same 4 1/2-year period, only 26 new schools opened.



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dyndul



This week I'd like to report a very interesting development. When I attended the last Board of Trustees meeting I mentioned to a member of the trustees a problem that I have felt for some time. This problem had been aware of by many Embry-Riddle graduates. The correction of the problem, in the opinion of some students, has been slow in coming. What I'm talking about is our Placement Office.

I made the comment that in my opinion the Placement Office was not effective in finding graduates jobs. As it appears from last week's article from the Placement Office, I didn't do all my homework before I opened my mouth. Of course, there was a few people that didn't hesitate to let me know I said the wrong thing.

Maybe I did shoot my mouth off but it sure brought a lot of attention to our Placement Office as evidenced by last week's article in the Avion.

There are some people in the Administration that have the philosophy that students should come to the Placement Office but I disagree. I feel that the Placement Office should go to the student and it appears this is the direction they are taking and I commend them if in fact this is their intention.

I also wanted to bring to the attention of the students that if you participated in a school sponsored sport or an intramural sport you are entitled to 1/2 credit of Physical Education for each trimester.

For about the last two weeks I've been talking with the Math and Physical Science Department about PS103, Basic Physics. Here is a list of problem areas I presented to the department head.

1. With three instructors teaching the same course I question the degree of standardization the instructors achieve. Are all three instructors that much the same to enable you to give departmental exams?

Department Head's Answer: Yes, the tests are fair to the students.

My Answer: No, with three teachers, three personalities, and three methods of instruction I feel that departmental exams are unfair.

2. Is it legitimate to conduct common exams at a period that is other than the regular class period?

Department Head's Answer: Yes, the time when the tests are scheduled are free periods and the common tests reduce the chance of cheating and placing some students at an advantage.

My Answer: No, the students who enrolled in PS103 according to the published schedule did not sign up to take tests at 3:30 PM on Tuesday or Thursday. Also students resent the fact that because the Physics Department has inadequate means of controlling cheating the majority of students are inconvenienced by a possible handful of students that might cheat. In addition, when a test is given on Tuesday or Thursday, the next class period is dropped, again not according to the published schedule.

3. Is PS103 Basic Physics, basic enough to satisfy the degree requirements the course was designed for?

Department Head's Answer: Yes, traditionally Physics has been a difficult course.

My Answer: No, when a student is required to attend three hours of lecture and one hour of lab per week—plus hand-in homework and an extensive amount of study in preparation for a departmental test that ranges from anywhere from 1 1/2 hours to two hours in length and is not graded on a curve, I say the Physics Department is very wrong.

So when will some fundamental changes take place, who knows. But I'll continue to fight for what I feel is a just complaint of the students. I feel the main problem lies in an old management term—suboptimization. Is the Math and Physical Science Department in equal motion with all the other departments of the University or are they trying to be the toughest kid on the block? An interesting question.

To Mr. Carl Brown:

If the Senate meeting made your classroom smoky from people puffing away, it's because this Senate is working hard to make this campus a better place for you and me. So I apologize for the inconvenience imposed upon you.

Andy

SAT from Front Page

preferred a coed dorm, while only two out of five women preferred that type of living arrangement. One quarter of the students said they would rather live at home.

Almost none of the students felt they were below average in the "ability to get along with others," with over half rating themselves in the top 10% of students their age in that category; 20% of the total said they were in the top 1% in socialization ability. In addition, less than 1% of the students said they felt they needed counseling about personal problems.

The results of the report were put into a broader perspective by Sam McCleskey, program officer for CEEB's Admis-

sions Testing Program, who claimed that, "in terms of both sex and ethnic background, the students who take the SAT resemble all American youth more than college-going youth."



"The goal to strive for is a poor government but a rich people."

Andrew Johnson

By Jim & Cindy Black

After a hard week of tests, work, car troubles, and a cold, it is sure great to leave our hassles behind and go out on the town. Our evening out at The Showboat turned out to be really great and our "night-on-the-town" was one of the best we've had in Daytona Beach.

The thing we noticed when we first drove up to The Showboat was that it was crowded. That surprised us a bit, because it is located a little off of the beaten path at 908 Halifax Drive. It isn't as brightly lit up as some of the night spots are.

When we got inside, the hostess told us it would be forty-five minutes until a table would be available. That seemed a little long (especially since it was 9:30 PM and we had skipped lunch!) The Showboat does not accept reservations. This makes it a good place to drop in when one of the "let's eat out" urges hits you. We decided to wait in the lounge upstairs. The music sounded pretty good.

I was amazed what the drinks at The Showboat can do for a person. I think they make their drinks from a recipe of or part good strong liquor, or part reasonable prices, one part prompt, friendly (and shapely) service, and one part very good entertainment. After the first few sips our moods had mellowed considerably and both of us were really enjoying the sights and sounds around us.

The lounge wasn't too crowded and the people were varied. The ages ranged from college age onward and everyone was dressed comfortably casual. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. There was a lot of pleasant conversation, the sound of ice in glasses, and an occasional belly laugh.

The Showboat overlooks the Halifax River, and you can see a pretty nice sky-line on the other side. The side facing the river has windows along the



whole wall and it is lined with tables both upstairs and downstairs. The windows are large enough that you can see the boats chugging along the river even if you're sitting on the other side of the room.

One of the greatest things about the Showboat Lounge is its large dance floor. The night we went they had "The Good Times" playing. A "sulky" blond by the name of Sandy Davis makes up half of the group. She looked pretty slinky in that long black dress and could really sing a song. The other half of the group was Toddie Broadway who played the guitar and organ. Toddie isn't slinky but he's a good comedian and sings a fantastic "Bad Le-Roy Brown." The pair was very versatile and played everything from country to pops. The requests from the audiences kept the duet busy, and the dance floor was sprinkled with couples during each number. They also fitted in a few nice "tummy rubbing" dances like "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," just to make everyone happy.

Halfway through the second drink we decided that dinner could wait, we were really en-

joying ourselves. The heck with work, test, the car but maybe a phone call to the babysitter was in order, just to see that the kid had left the house standing.

Robbie Robbins came on stage while the Good Times took a break. He certainly did his part to keep the mood high. Robbie, who can really belt out "Poke Sally Anne" is a very flexible performer and does a pretty good job with any request. Unfortunately, our table was ready in the restaurant and we had to miss half of Mr. Robbins' show. We promised ourselves we'd see the other half soon.

The Showboat restaurant smelled "go-o-o-od!" After the hostess seated us, we got right down to the business of ordering. It took us a little while to make our choices from the large selection of items on the menu. We were really impressed by the prices. They are moderate, even considering today's costs.

We had Shrimp Cocktails and munched on hot seasoned bread and took in the crowded restaurant. Once, again, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. The Showboat appears to be a good place for just about everyone—from just the two of us to large parties. The service was fast and efficient without being obnoxious or pushy.

While enjoying our salads we looked through the wine list and were glad to see such favorites as Lancers, Mateus and good ol' Christian Brothers. Once again, the thing we noticed was variety—something the Showboat seems to specialize in. There was a wine to suit just about every taste and to go along with every meal.

We were just finishing up the last couple of crisp bits of lettuce when our waitress brought the entrees—Prime Rib and Filet Mignon. We were pleasantly surprised by the size of the cuts. The Filet was fan-

tastic but the Prime Rib was indescribable. Around our house we would have called that piece of meat a roast. It was done just right and the flavor—well, you just don't find really good food like that in many places. I'm not going to go into detail here about the quality of the meal. That is something you'll have to discover yourself. We did spend the rest of the evening, however, wondering how the Showboat can serve such a meal at such a price. In any case, our hats are off to the management and to the chef.

If you have a special girl, or a wife and a special occasion, or just that urge to get out and have a good meal, but don't want to spend a fortune—the Showboat is the place to go.

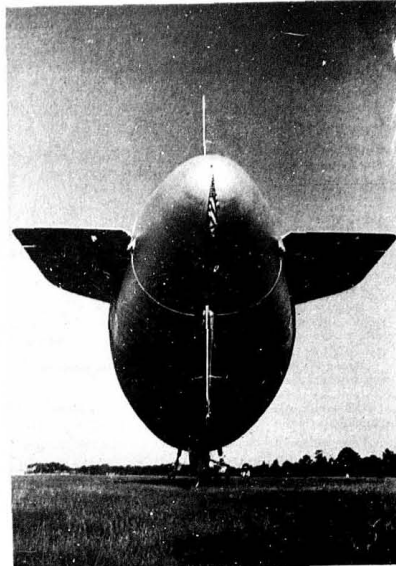
Delta Chi

I would like to take the time to congratulate the Vets flag football team on their win over Delta Chi. A very well executed game plan plus a strong will to win seemed quite apparent in the champions.

Along with my congrats to the Vets team, goes our thanks to all of those athletes who participated this season in flag football. It was a great pleasure to be able to compete with all of you.

Athletics is wonderful—it promotes and executes what this whole country is based on—competition. For all of you are the leaders in the days ahead. Whether it is flag football, basketball, or any other competitive sport, strive to do your best. And when you've reached it, set yourself toward another goal and continue to work hard to obtain it. God has given so much to us. Let us use these gifts he's blessed us with to prosper others.

Congratulations once again Vets. It is a pleasure to compete against a great group of competitive athletes.



Recent visitor to DB Regional enroute to Miami. The blimp will return for race week in early February. Get race tickets early.

Uncle Sam: A Bad Junkie Too?

CPS—A few years ago the synthetic opiate methadone was heralded as a new solution to the problem of addiction-related crime. Now New York's Medical Examiner has reported that last year methadone killed twice as many people as heroin.

According to Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, New York City's acting medical examiner, 181 deaths were caused by methadone poisoning in 1973 compared with 98 attributed to heroin. DiMaio said the figures were due in part of "the growing black market in methadone which is supported by a current shortage in the supply of heroin."

Aside from its medical dangers, methadone has been under attack from other quarters. According to consumer advocate Ida Honorof in her Report to the Consumer, methadone abuse has been rampant in Los Angeles. Honorof has claimed that LA County clinics have violated both state and federal regulations concerning methadone maintenance. Three of the county's eight clinics lacked full time qualified physicians, she disclosed, and clinic personnel had been arrested on charges of selling stolen methadone.

Honorof and others have advocated that methadone maintenance programs be replaced with non-addictive treatments like the Blackman-Thomson

Salts Technique. The salts technique is based on the premise that heroin addiction produces a chemical imbalance in the body of the addict, particularly a deficiency in alkaline salts which triggers the characteristic withdrawal symptoms. By adding massive doses of natural tissue salts, the chemical balance is righted and withdrawal symptoms are prevented. Using the salts technique 300 addicts in the San Bernardino, CA area were detoxified between April and October 1973. The cost: 34 cents versus the \$1 per patient for methadone.

Although methadone program advocates deny the latest charges that the substitute is chemically more dangerous than heroin, the revelations follow a pattern of tragic errors throughout addiction treatment history. Opium was first recommended as a treatment for alcoholism. Cocaine and heroin were first recommended as treatments for opium addiction. And methadone was developed during World War II by the German chemical firm IG Farben as a synthetic substitute for the pain killer morphine. After the war Farben marketed methadone in the US as a prescription painkiller under the brand name Dolophine—after Adolph Hitler.

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During the last two week period, the following employment information has been received in our office:

CFI with instructor instrument rating for Greenville, South Carolina.

Field Service Representative for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.
Airframe Engineer (AMET degree) for an airline in Oakland California.

Applications are being accepted for a variety of positions in Maintenance, Flight Training, Operations and Administration for overseas location.

CFI with instructor instrument rating in Jackson, Ohio.

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WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Jack Anderson

Washington—Pentagon strategists are quietly formulating plans that could conceivably drag the United States into an African racial war. Here are the inside details:

Most of the oil consumed by the West is shipped in tankers which steam through the Indian Ocean and around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope. The Soviet Union has been building up its fleet in the Indian Ocean and defense planners now believe the Kremlin could easily disrupt the tanker traffic.

Thus, the United States, in concert with its NATO allies, is proposing to defend the "Cape Route" from the alleged Russian threat. Such plans would undoubtedly require the cooperation of white-ruled South Africa.

NATO officials admitted several months ago that "contingency plans" were being drawn up. Recent reports from South Africa, furthermore, tell of naval visits by the British and French. And U.S. officials are reportedly discussing plans to use South African port facilities.

Once military cooperation is established, NATO could eventually be drawn into South Africa's escalating racial squabbles with its black neighbors.

There is a strong possibility, however, that the "Cape Route" issue is a bogus one. A recent United Nations report, classified confidential, traces the controversy back to

conservative NATO officials who for years have been looking for an excuse to include South Africa in the western defense system.

The U.N. document, compiled by consultant Sean Gervasi, concluded: "The debate about the Cape Route...is actually a smokescreen for hiding the real motives of those who organized it."

A secret U.S. foreign policy document on Southern Africa, National Security Study Memorandum 39, bluntly acknowledges that South Africa "hopes to use the small but persistent Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean as a basis for some sort of collaboration with the U.S. ...with resultant increased U.S. naval presence in the area and use of South African ports."

Finally, there is the testimony of no less an authority than Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby. In a closed door session with a congressional committee two months ago, he described the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean as "relatively small and inactive."

There was little chance, Colby added, that the Russians would increase the size of their fleet in those waters unless the United States did it first.

NO DEAL: Perhaps sometimes investigative reporters should give the public a report on a scandal they have failed to find.

We have been bombarded with inquiries, for example, about Richard Nixon's presidential pardon. Many suspicious Americans refuse to believe President Ford's explanation before the House Judiciary Committee that he thought the pardon would close the book

on Watergate. They suspect there must have been a deal between Nixon and Ford.

For several weeks, we have been searching for evidence of such a deal. We have questioned trusted sources who are close to both Nixon and Ford. One

source was actually present at San Clemente during the discussions that led to the pardon.

But if there was an advance agreement between Nixon and Ford, we have found no evidence of it. We haven't uncovered one document, we haven't located one witness, with information about a Nixon-Ford deal.

In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, we will accept President Ford's word that he pardoned Richard Nixon because he thought it was the right thing to do. We question Ford's judgment, but we have no reason to question his integrity.

NATO COMMUNISTS? Secret intelligence reports warn that two Western nations, both members of the Atlantic Alliance, are in danger of a Communist takeover. They are Italy and Portugal.

Italy is already at the brink of economic collapse. The Communist party is emerging as the country's strongest, most disciplined political group.

Intelligence reports note that the Communists are also highly sophisticated. They have toned down the inflammatory propaganda of the past and are proposing instead a foreign policy that would be neither anti-American nor anti-Soviet.

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then will gradually increase their power.

In Portugal, the Communists have come out of hiding as the best organized, most powerful political faction in the country. Already they are moving into position of power in the new government.

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These and other charges have raised a clamor for Klassen's removal. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) has already asked Klassen to step aside. Udall's call for Klassen's head will soon be taken up by some of the congressman's Postal Committee colleagues.

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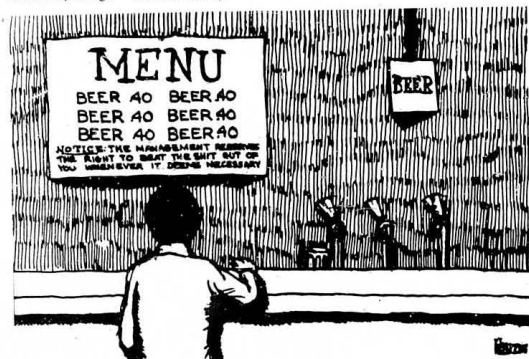
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Fraternity at Embury-Riddle is really growing. Many people really don't understand what fraternity or brotherhood is really like. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the growing thing, or would like to find out what fraternity is really like, please come by our house, at 424 South Ridgewood Avenue or give us a call at 252-9503.



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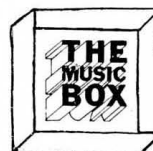
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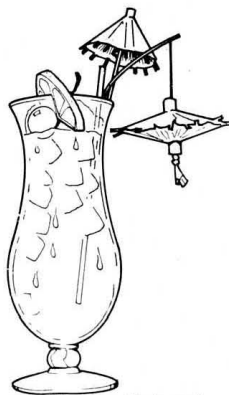
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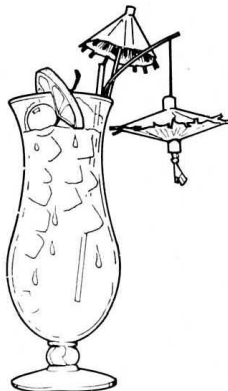
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All right—all right—I'll use ultra-terite.



SPECIAL THANKS FOR A SPECIAL GIFT

The people most concerned with the following information are the people who probably will never see it. Thousands of them owe their very lives to the blood which is collected, processed, and distributed by the American National Red Cross. They are the patients, who, because volunteer donors share their blood, are able to receive whole blood or one of its components to help sustain their lives—it is estimated that in 1973 these people totaled some 900,000. So, you see, there is always a need for blood. Just ask some of your fellow students who have received blood. Don't believe me? Just ask them.

It is also estimated that 10 units of blood are used every minute—over 6 million units a year. The Red Cross supplies 1/3 of the nation's blood needs, or 3 million units a year. It's really amazing when you consider that only 3% of the nation are volunteer blood donors.

Being the largest voluntary blood collecting agency in the country isn't easy. We are involved in helping people in many different ways; as a result, or in turn, we sort of rely upon people becoming actively involved in their OWN lives—out of their shells, or cubes—because eventually they will begin to give of themselves—to help us help others. To give blood, for example. But, that's a pretty heavy request.

I mean, most people never get the opportunity to save a life; I mean blood is a personal possession; a precious, vital, priceless resource. Right? Right. But, it's also a life-saver, a GIFT OF LIFE—meant to be shared, just like love is meant to be shared.

Speaking of sharing...What about the blood drive last Thursday and Friday. Hey, thank you. Speaking of involvement...cooperation!! Thanks should be extended to Beacon Ambulance, Harry Doan Helicopters, Big Daddy's, ERAU's Sport Parachute Club, and the pilot Rick Reiger. This was all donated. FREE—that's volunteerism, involvement. But, there is still more what about SIGMA CHI who sponsored the drive; thank you Steve, Rich, Kenny, Jeff, and many others. The SGA co-sponsored; thank you Andy. Thanks everybody for the good job.

But...there is still more. What about YOU—the donor? My special personal thanks to the 166 of you who took the time to share the GIFT OF LIFE. You are beautiful. You hold a very unique position, because you are both the giver and receiver. What do you receive?

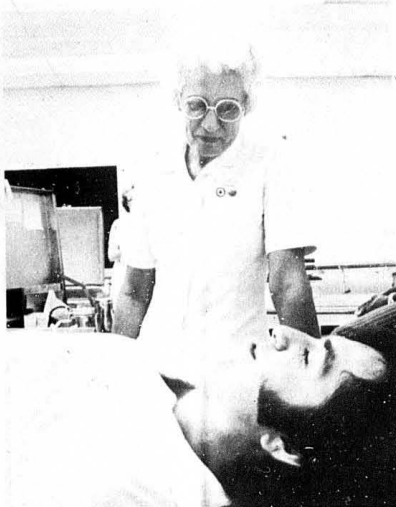
INSURANCE. For your ONE donation, we will "insure" you for all the blood needed for ONE full year, for you, your spouse, your MINOR children, your parents and grandparents, and your spouse's parents and grandparents. Eight donations will cover you for LIFE. You can donate at 8-week intervals, but only five times a year. It's really a healthy thing to do! Your donor card—better than a bank pass-book—worth life itself if needed—is essentially an insurance policy.

But, also ERAU has, in essence, its own blood bank. HOW? Well, with 25% participation during the year, we "insure" all of ERAU's people. That means that those individuals who are temporarily deferred, and those individuals who can NEVER give, will receive

blood when and if they need it. That's a good deal, isn't it? But! Dig this...it also covers those individuals who CAN donate, but just WON'T. Think about that...let it sink in...Unfortunately, as is the case with many of the fine things we have, too many tend to take it for granted, to forget that each one of us has a responsibility to keep it going. But, it's your own personal choice, it is a personal thing.

And, while you're at it, let this sink in, too...These days, a blood transfusion that's given to save a life can cause a death. HOW? Although there are many fine, reputable COMMERCIAL blood banks, blood from commercial sources is, unfortunately, 10 TIMES MORE LIKELY to be the cause of hepatitis than is blood from the American Red Cross and other community blood banks that depend solely on volunteer blood donors. SHOCKING? You bet it is! So, you ask, why doesn't ALL the blood in American hospitals come from volunteer donors? Remember? A mere 3% of ALL Americans are donating 100% of ALL the blood that's freely given in America.

It just isn't enough. So, you see, if you are healthy, fit our easy criteria for donors, and yet DON'T give blood regularly—well, you're part of the blood scandal in America. By default. One more thing: If you think that the RED CROSS "gets money" for blood that is donated—you are wrong, my friend. The ONLY charge that is EVER made is to help meet the rising cost of collecting, processing, and distributing the blood, and here in Daytona Beach that's \$16. It's usually covered in your hospital in-



Edna Thoma shows Tim Hurlbert figures for October of '71. 365 donors for one day at Riddle (upper left).



Mrs. Elaine Soper comforts Paul DiGennaro (above center).



Sebi Pagliocco "scarfes up" free goodies.

urance.

Some of the questions that I was asked Thursday and Friday included: What happens to the blood I donated? How will it be used? Well, your freshly donated blood is kept at a constant 40° in our Center LNB. A series of tests are performed by a registered technician which determine the blood group and type, a serology test, and a newly-initiated radiological hepatitis screening test. Blood components are also processed; such as, packed red cells, cryoprecipitates, and fresh frozen plasma, just to mention a few. Whole blood, with a preservative added, can be kept no more than 21 days, because the red cells die. So, any of the blood not used within this period is returned to our Center where the plasma is separated and sent to fractionation laboratories for the production of certain blood by-products (or components); such as, serum albumin used for emergency treatment of shock; gamma globulin used for prevention and treatment of measles and hepatitis; AHF (or antihemophilic factor) prepared from specially processed plasma, and used for hemophiliacs. So, you see, your ONE donation goes a long way in working many life-giving, life-saving miracles; in fact, your ONE donation probably helped 3-4 different people. Makes you feel good, doesn't it? Especially since you are the ONLY source for blood. It can only be obtained from another person. Truly, a gift from the heart. It cannot be manufactured, and in our area, it cannot be bought or sold.

How will your blood be used? If not for any of the above, it will be given to a patient who needs it. The Mid-Florida Regional Blood Center supplies 14 regional hospitals—300 units per week. We also have to be prepared to supply any blood needed for emergencies,

and/or all the residents of Volusia, Flagler, and Brevard counties. You see why we need all the help (blood) we can get? Now you know why we come out to ERAU 3 times a year. You see, Red Cross doesn't need the blood—the patient does—for surgery, accidents, diseases—we just get the blood for them. With your help, of course. But, you say, accidents only happen to other people, you won't ever need blood...Right...But, don't "con" yourself. You could be wrong. It could happen. By donating you are insuring yourself to receive blood when and if you need it. Florida is a COMMERCIAL blood area, that means that if you are a non-donor, go to Miami, for example, have an accident, need blood, you'll pay anywhere from \$30-\$50 per unit, plus other fees, including that \$16. But, of course, you're covered under ERAU's blood bank, aren't you? Right. Wow, you're playing a heavy number on your fellow students who ARE giving, aren't you! They're carrying a heavy load. You can't expect to live on borrowed blood indefinitely, can you?

Your fellow students, the 166 who gave blood Thursday and Friday, are giving the 1300 of you who didn't (excluding those who at least tried, but couldn't) free, FREE insurance. They are true friends, that's for sure, about the best you could ask for; they gave of themselves for you. Why won't you help them?

Want some interesting facts? Dig this . . . At ERAU in 1970, in three days we collected 712 units; 1971, in five days, 769 units; 1972, in five days, 522 units; 1973, in five days, 311 units; and in 1974, in five days, 398. First, we see an increase of 87 over last year. FANTASTIC! But, also shown is the three-year decline since '71. There are many logical understandable reasons for the

decline, granted; but one point to think about is apathy, lack of interest. Are you detached? Think it over, talk to your "friends" and let's see if we can't make 1975 even better. Wait, better yet, let's see if we can collect 300 units in March when we return. Bring a friend with you.

Speaking of the March program, if any of you have suggestions, criticism, and/or want to help us in the program, go see Andy Dyndul, or Steve Schmidt with Sigma Chi. Or, call me. The more people we have helping, recruiting, pulling for us, the better it will be. It can be FUN!

Some of you, Thursday and Friday, mentioned to me some gripes, and resentments for the Red Cross, but we couldn't discuss them, could we? Also I'm sure, some of you have more questions. So, let's talk about them. Call me — 255-5444 — ask for Jan, the "Blood Lady," or whatever. We need to hear your side. It's unfair to carry these feelings around and not tell us. We are human to . . . we can improve. Okay?

Since its earliest beginnings, the strength of Red Cross has been the volunteer, and it is especially true, even vital, to our Blood Program today. The job of supplying blood used in the Halifax area alone (5,990 units in 1973) could not be done without volunteer donors, and those responsible citizens who, like the 166 of you, give generously of yourself, your skills, and of your time. You are true volunteers. Thank you so much.

I look forward to working with ALL of you for another successful visit this spring. Thank you for taking the time to read this. And, please remember, feel free to call me if you want to talk about it. I can, really.

Sincere and Kindest regards,
Janet Kay Worden
Assistant, Donor Recruitment.



Lucille Kraft takes Paul Davis' blood pressure (above).

The old study hall was never so septic.





Active Duty

By Frank Stookley

1. First, a word about military terminology. Now and then abbreviations (for which the military is famous) appear in this column. In the view of an unsolicited opinion received last week, these abbreviations are sometimes construed to have meanings other than intended. The case in point was an abbreviation used two weeks ago that read "HMFIC." As with most abbreviations, this one is subject to personal modifications, however the translation intended was "Head Mother or Father in Charge." I'm sorry to say the complainant's (also military, by the way!) connotative analysis cannot be printed. Obviously another mind had slipped into the throes of the gutter! If you find yourself thinking unsavory thoughts while reading this column, perhaps it would be better to stop here. On the other hand, if you are over 18 years of age or in the company of your parent and/or guardian—cast out your inhibitions, read on, and enjoy. (NOTE: This column also bears the seal of approval from a literary genius—my wife!)

2. The Air Force's cost study group for the Rockwell International B-1 bomber program is scheduled to report its findings to USAF Chief of Staff, General David C. Jones, by early December.

One costly item, the capsule ejection system, has been abandoned by the service for the fourth aircraft and those that will follow it on the assembly line. The capsule system, which will be in the first three aircraft, will remain in

those aircraft for flight testing now scheduled to begin at Edwards AFB, California, late this year.

The escape module was canceled when sled tests at Holloman AFB, New Mexico proved to USAF officials that capsule stability was limited at speeds above 300 kt. and that the escape capsule would require redesign for use at higher speeds.

Source selection for B-1 ejection seats is now in progress between McDonnell Douglas and Stencel Aero Engineering Corporation, with a December choice expected. The seat selected will be capable of ejecting a crewman at speeds of about 600 kt. (not me!) with an 85% certainty that injuries would not occur. Each of the four B-1 crewmen would use the advance technology ejection seat for escape from the aircraft, and another two seats would be installed, to eject instructors (give you ideas?) through the bottom of the bomber (when you're fed up with the IFs, go NOE and eliminate the problem!).

3. Changes are in the mill for officers seeking advanced degrees. The emphasis now is on disciplines in short supply. With only a few exceptions, officers seeking master's degrees under different Army programs may apply only for civilian schooling in about 50 fields which are listed as shortage specialties.

More than 3000 validated positions lack an officer with a master's degree. Most shortages are in automatic data processing, procurement and contract management, comptrollership, area studies, logistics management and engineering.

Officers who wish to pursue an advanced degree through the fully funded program "will be required to train only in shortage disciplines," officials say. After the completion of their schooling, they will be required to go to a three-year tour of duty "in a position that has been validated by the Army Education Requirements Board" where they can put their advanced degree to immediate use. While a few of those positions are overseas, most are within CONUS, officials say.

Those officers who wish to obtain an advanced degree through the cooperative degree program also fall under the new guidelines except in three categories: senior service colleges, the Command and General Staff College, and Signal Corps school, which has a cooperative program with the New York Institute of Technology.

The discipline being sought by an officer "should align with either his basic entry specialty under OPMS or his projected alternate," officials say. Officers with questions on the new policy are urged to contact their career branch schools officer at MILPERCEN.

Youths

Dig Booze

CPS—Alcohol use among teenagers is so widespread that it is nearly universal, reports a survey released last summer by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study reports that 63% of all seventh-grade boys and

54% of seventh-grade girls have had a drink and by the time students are seniors in high school, 83% of the boys and 87% of the girls are drinkers.

One in seven high school males gets drunk at least once



Sikorsky YUH-60A prototype hovers during its October 17th maiden flight at the company's Stratford, Conn., plant. The helicopter is Sikorsky's entry in the Army's utility transport aircraft system (UTIAS) competition, and the company says the first flight was a month and a half ahead of schedule.

NOTICE TO MARINE CORP PERSONNEL

The annual Marine Corp Birthday Dinner will be held at 7:30 PM on November 11th at the Pump House. The dinner will be informal and uniforms are not required.

a week, and more "problem drinkers" were found in the 18-to-20 year age bracket than in any other age group.

Marijuana is less popular than alcohol—only 40% of the male seniors and 36% of the females surveyed admitted using the drug.

The report concludes that teenagers prefer alcohol because of its easy availability and its general condonation by society, whereas marijuana is frowned on by parents and other authority figures.

Once they graduate from high school, students keep drinking, although the figures decline and depend on what the student does after graduation. Those entering the military have a 55% drinker rate, civilian job-holders gulp in at 48% and college students register a fairly dry 38% regular alcohol consumption.

Finally, the survey reports that the overwhelming favorite alcoholic beverage among high school students is beer.



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action. We will be fielding an extremely flexible and dynamic team so if you can't join us keep an eye on us for the giant killers are coming on. Several baseball technique films have been ordered. The films include these and many more:

Ethan Allen On Pitching
Great All Time Sluggers
Batting Via the Unbelievable Ted Williams

The showing place and time will be posted at the various complexes, plan to come.

If you're a-wanting more info contact Larry Harju, box 261 or call 252-3577 (evenings.)

THINK LEAN AND MEAN
BASEBALL!!!



ERAU SPORTS



By John Dolwick

The Embry-Riddle Veterans Association toppled Delta Chi in the intramural football championship play-off last Sunday. Despite strong defense by Delta Chi, the Vets were able to score a touchdown and a safety, bringing a final score of Vets 8, Delta Chi 0.

During the unusually clean game, the Vets captured the championship title for the first time in nine years. The brothers

Rapelling, a mountain climbing technique of descending a cliff by means of a rope, is becoming a popular pastime on many of the nation's campuses, often to the concern of campus police who have to keep rappellers from practicing their skills on the sides of high-rise buildings.

to the AFROTC. He said "The Air Force taught us some man-of-Delta Chi had been the undefeated champs for the past eight years. The Vets team captain Bryan McNeal, stated that his secret of success was owed to them, so thanks to them we won."

The Vets-Delta Chi game brought to a close the official Embry-Riddle football season.

STUDENTS

If you have an application on file with the Placement Office for part-time employment and your hours available, qualifications and job preferences are not up to date, please come in as soon as possible and update them.

Thank you
Candy Savage

Skydiver Jumps

Statostar

By Dave Grieger

Bill Murray, of the Embry-Riddle Sport Parachute Club became the first ERAU skydiver to jump the newest ram-air, gliding canopy, the STRATOSTAR. Designed and distributed by Steve Snyder Enterprises, the Statostar is the latest design of "square" canopies. Highly maneuverable and capable of reaching a gliding speed up to 30 mph, the Statostar is considered by experienced sport parachutists to be the most dependable and comfortable ram-air canopy design to date.

Bill exited a Cessna 182 from the Deland Air Sports Center, "The Falling Angels," from 3500 AGL over Deland Municipal Airport. Gliding the canopy through the air at 25 to 30 mph, Bill maneuvered the canopy into the wind for his approach, "braked" the canopy to "0" ground speed, and performed a no-less-than-spectacular stand up landing.

After a quick but careful repack, ERAU Sport Parachute Club president Andy Reyling, completed an equally spectacular and successful jump on the Statostar.

We understand that Bill Murray has a Statostar on order (already) with a delivery date in mid-December. We also understand that Andy is walking around turing over rocks looking for bread so that he can buy one, too. Don't worry Andy-Bill said you can jump his if you make some of the payments!

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SGA CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE II

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Section 1 Name

The student governing body shall be known as the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU) Student Government Association (SGA).

Section 2 Purpose

The purpose of the ERAU SGA shall be the organization and coordination of activities of student interest and the representation and presentation of student views concerning University policies.

Section 3 Membership

All full-time students at ERAU, as defined in the University Bulletin, shall have a full voice in their government through their elected representatives or right of petition. Eligibility for election and subsequent membership in the SGA are subject to the requirements imposed by this Constitution. Students in their final trimester who are not enrolled full-time as defined in the Bulletin shall not be prevented from holding office or participating in student activities.

Section 4 Organization

The ERAU Student Government Association shall consist of three branches: the executive branch, called the Executive Board; the legislative branch, called the Student Senate; and the judicial branch, called the Student Court.

ARTICLE III

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1 The Executive Board

The Executive Board shall consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Chairmen of the standing committees hereinafter defined.

Section 2 The President

Qualifications:

- Must be and remain a full-time student during the term of office with the exception of the final trimester as set forth in Article II, Section 3.
- Must have attended ERAU at least two full trimesters prior to running for office.
- Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation and must remain off probation during the term of office.
- Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when running for this office.

Authority and Powers:

The President shall:

- Have the power of veto.
- Have the power to initiate legislation in the Senate.
- Have a voice but no vote in the Senate.

Term of Office

The term of office shall extend for one year and expire upon the installation of the newly-elected President.

Replacement

Should the President vacate his office for any reason, the Vice President shall assume the duties of the President until the next general election. In such an event, the qualification for holding the office shall be waived until the general election.

Expenses

The President shall serve without remuneration. Anticipated expenses shall be included as a budget item. Actual and reasonable expenses shall be reimbursed provided prior approval was granted by the Executive Board. The Board shall monitor such expenditures to ensure that the budget is not exceeded.

Section 3 The Vice-President

Qualifications:

- Must be and remain a full-time student during the term of office, with the exception of the final trimester as set forth in Article II, Section 3.
- Must have attended ERAU at least one full trimester prior to running for the office.
- Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation and must remain off probation during the term of office.
- Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when running for the office.

Authority and Powers:

The Vice-President shall:

- Serve as President of the Senate and preside at all regular and special meetings.
- Have the power to vote in breaking a tie.
- Act for the President in his absence and succeed to that office if it is vacated.
- Have the power to call special meetings of the Senate for a specific purpose of an emergency nature subject to the provisions of a written notice to each member of the Senate and adequate publication of such meeting to the student body.

Term of Office

The term of office shall extend for a period of one year and expire upon the installation of the newly elected Vice-President.

Replacement

Should the Vice-President vacate his office for any reason, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate shall assume the duties of the Vice-President until the next general election.

Section 4 The Secretary

Qualifications:

- Must be and remain a full-time student during the term of office, with the exception of the final trimester as set forth in Article II, Section 3.
- Must have attended ERAU at least one full trimester prior to running for the office.
- Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation and must remain off probation during the term of office.
- Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when running for the office.


Term of Office

The term of office shall extend for a period of one year and expire upon the installation of the newly-elected Secretary.

Replacement:

Should the Secretary vacate his office for any reason, the President shall nominate a replacement and submit the name to the Senate for approval. When approved, the replacement shall serve until the next general election.





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Section 5 The Treasurer**Qualifications:**

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- Must be bondable under the laws of the State of Florida.
- Must have attended ERAU at least one full trimester prior to running for the office.
- Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when running for the office.

Authority and Powers**The Treasurer shall:**

- Account for the funds at the SGA's disposal and publish monthly financial reports for the SGA and the University.
- Expend funds upon the authorization of the President when such authorization is within budget constraints.
- Provide for an external audit, by a Certified Public Accountant, in the first trimester of each calendar year.

Term of Office

The term of office shall extend for a period of one year and expire upon the installation of the newly-elected Treasurer.

Replacement

Should the Treasurer vacate his office for any reason, the President shall nominate a replacement and submit the name to the Senate for approval. When approved, the replacement shall serve until the next general election.

Section 6 The Standing Committees

Finance Committee
Social Functions Committee
Health, Education, and Welfare Committee
Internal Affairs Committee

Detailed functions of these committees shall be provided in the By-Laws. Membership on these committees shall consist of the chairmen of various subcommittees and such other members as the chairmen of the standing committees shall select. Membership on the standing committees shall not exceed twelve in number without approval of the Senate. The chairmen of the standing committees shall be selected from the members of the Senate. They shall retain all rights and privileges due them as a member of that body. They shall appoint the chairmen of their respective subcommittees keeping in mind a fair representation from all schools of the University.

Section 7 All appointed officers shall serve at the pleasure of the person, committee, or organization appointing them. However, in the case of the appointed members of the Executive Board, the consent of the Senate shall be necessary to remove them.

Section 8 The President, Vice-President (except when breaking a tie in the Senate), Secretary, and Treasurer shall have a voice but no vote in Senate meetings.

Section 9 When running for office, the President and Vice-President shall run jointly on the same ticket.

ARTICLE IV**THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**

Section 1 The legislative power of the Student Government of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University shall be vested in a Student Senate, herein referred to as the "Senate."

Section 2 Representation

At least one Senator shall be elected from each school of the University. An additional Senator shall be elected for each fifty students, or portion thereof, enrolled in each school up to a maximum of fifty Senators. When the total enrollment exceeds 2,500 students, the representation shall be apportioned on a percentage basis to maintain the maximum of fifty Senators. The By-Laws shall contain a list of the schools and general procedures for elections.

Section 3 Qualifications:

- Must be and remain a full-time student during the term of office.
- Must have attended ERAU at least one full trimester prior to running for the office.
- Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation and must remain off probation during the term of office.
- Must have at least two consecutive trimesters remaining when running for the office.

Section 4 President of the Senate

The presiding officer of the Senate shall be the Vice-President of the student body.

Section 5 President Pro Tempore

At its first regular meeting following the general election, the Senate shall elect from its members a President Pro Tempore who shall serve as the presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the Vice-President. Should the office of Vice-President become vacant, he shall assume the duties of that office for the duration of the unexpired term. In such event, the Senate shall elect another of its members to serve as President Pro Tempore.

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CPS-As if there wasn't already enough heated atmosphere in the nation's capital...

The Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington DC has decided to strike up new controversy by undertaking the formulation of a mandatory safety standard for book-matches.

Bookmatches were responsible for an estimated 6200 in-

juries that required hospital emergency room treatment for a six month period during 1972, according to a CPSC study. Typical injuries to the errant strikers included 91 burns and eye injuries from matches that spark, fragment or have delayed ignition and 2 burns resulting from all matches in a book igniting.

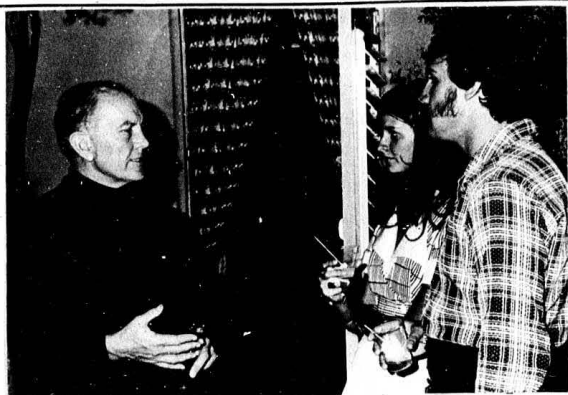
Inquiries and ideas for the proposed matchbook standard should be sent to Secretary, CPSC, Washington, DC 20207.



**Career
Seminar**

Your Placement Office will host the Career Seminar on Thursday, November 14th at 3:30 PM in Room A208. Mark your calendar-Plan to attend. Items of discussion will include: Services provided to you—as a student and as an alumna; Interviewing techniques; Resume writing; Conducting your job search; Current career opportunities.

Bring yourself—and your questions! Find out what your Placement Office is doing for you!



Lyn Roberts and Jack Vandelaar chat with ERAU President Jack Hunt at a recent SGA "get acquainted cocktail party at 'The Residence'."

The \$400 Diploma

CPS-School bored Nicholas France. This fall, with the consent of the State University of New York, he got one—without earning a single college credit.

Instead of amassing the usual 120 or so credits required for a bachelor's degree, France took examinations that proved to the New York State Board of Regents that he knows as much as the traditional college graduate.

Under to two-year-old Regents' External Degree Program, which aims to give academic credit where it is due through a series of "challenge examinations." France and his eleven fellow graduates earned their four-year degrees. Nearly 2000 persons have already earned two-year associate degrees under the program.

"The External Degree Program," explained Donald Nolan, the program's director, "is designed to enable people to earn academic credits for what they know, regardless of the way in which their knowledge was acquired."

France, 27, read on his own to earn his degree. After graduating from the Bronx High School of Science in 1964, he tried college. He enrolled in City College of New York but dropped out after one term. "I just got bored with City," he said. "I just stopped going to classes. I'd sit down and play bridge or chess at the New-

man Club (a campus club for Roman Catholic students) and when it came time for classes I just stayed there."

After dropping out of school, France enlisted in the Army joined Officer's Candidate School, then quit because he "wasn't learning anything." But while in the Army, he took the US Armed Forces Institute college-equivalence examination. The exam took five hours but it eventually knocked off a year and a half of regular college study from his bachelor's degree requirements.

When he returned from New York after finishing his Army service, France spotted a poster announcing the new external degree program.

For \$10, he enrolled in the Regents' Bachelor of Science and Business degree program. For the fee, he received a couple of 40-page "study-guides" that told him what he would need to know to pass the three levels of testing. With the 20 books he'd bought France began to study.

"It was a lot of work," he said, "but it wasn't hard. It was perfect for me—I could study when I wanted to and if I wanted to go someplace else or do something else, I could do that too."

After enduring eleven hours of exams and compiling their results with the 27 credits he'd earned in the Army, France was put on the Regents' graduation list. He estimated the total cost of his Bachelor of Science and Business Administration degree to be about \$400.

According to Robert Anstett, Registrar of the external pro-

gram, the external degree denotes the same level of academic achievement as do any other degrees from accredited colleges.

Half of the colleges in New York State recently polled by Dr. Anstett said they would accept the external degree as the equivalent of a normal college transcript from an applicant. The others said they would still want to see the applicant's full transcript, showing all previous academic experience.

AIAA Visits The Piper Plant



By Odette Chris

One of the many programs of the Embry-Riddle Chapter of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA), was accomplished on the 31st of October. It was a trip to the Piper Aircraft Company in Vero Beach, Florida.

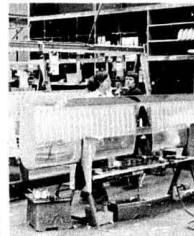
Arriving at the plant, the AIAA group was met by a com-

pany spokesman, Mr. Orlando. He delivered a first hand lecture which covered the history and achievements of the Piper Aircraft Company. He also spoke about the assembly line process. According to Mr. Orlando, a new aircraft rolls off the line every forty-five minutes.

Since most of the tour group was made up of engineering students, Mr. Orlando focused

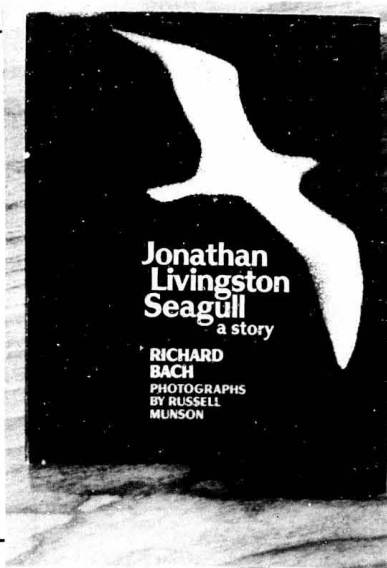
his tour toward the engineering aspects of the company. After touring the assembly line, the group went to the much anticipated Engineering Section. Some areas are restricted, so the group could not get a great deal of information. The group did learn, however, of a newly redesigned aircraft, the Seneca II.

This was only one of many events planned by the AIAA. Persons interested in participating in future activities are encouraged to come to the next AIAA meeting.



Richard Bach To Speak Tuesday

Richard Bach, known to most Embry-Riddle students as the author of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, will be speaking Tuesday at 3:30 and again at 5:00 in room A108. Mr. Bach, a famous aviator as well as author, writes about flying with a religious fervor. His latest book is *A Gift of Wings*, a collection of stories and articles written from 1959 to 1972. In his introduction, he says, "I had promised...I would never write about anything that didn't matter to me, that didn't make some difference in my life, and I've come pleasantly close to keeping that promise." What matters is flying: in the Air Force, the Air National Guard, cross-country in a 1929 biplane, he sees flight as the highest expression of personal freedom. He says "Life, without flight, isn't worth living," and his works make the reader believe it.



Jonathan Livingston Seagull
a story

RICHARD BACH
PHOTOGRAPHS BY RUSSELL MUNSON

By Frank Alexander

Hi! This is Clark Barr, your sports reporter bringing you the first coverage of the 28th daily running of 'ERDD', the Embry-Riddle Demolition Derby here at the Pearl Harbor Field, named in honor of Miss Pearl Harbor, who was crushed between two cars in yesterday's derby.

For those of you who have never seen an ERDD, here are some of the basic rules. The start is "Gran Prix" style with the drivers all sitting in a room. When the starter gives the word, the drivers run to their cars and try to get out of the parking lot, and onto either Guadacanal Street or Catalina Blvd. The winner is the driver whose car is unscathed when he makes the street. In the history of the race there has been only one winner, Rip Steele, in his K-24 Patton Tank. However, he was disqualified when it was found that he used his 75 mm turret to ward off the competition.

Oh! I see it's almost starting time...let's switch to Wanda Runit for the start...Thanks, Clark, it's now 5:04, the drivers are seated in their starting positions...only 10 seconds to go...the starter looks up at the drivers...I can feel the tension...10 seconds...the starter opens his mouth...Gentlemen, -lass

dismissed." And they're off! The green Tempest is the first one off...he is wiped out broadside by the TR-4...now a blue Plymouth makes a tight turn, avoids an onrushing Dodge Dart, and runs head-on into a Yamaha 305, they are really mixing it up out there...the action is shifting to the front of Building 14...Can you see it, Clark?

"Yes, I've got some real tender benders over here. A MG Midget is under the front axle of a '59 Cadillac, and...Oh! A green Healy was almost out to Guadacanal, and a Maroon Mustang almost to Catalina, when a white Pontiac cut off six cars, jumped over the trunk of the Mustang and drove into the Healy. Then a brand new Vette latched into the Pontiac while trying to avoid an oncoming VW bus. The driver of the bus broke out into hysterical laughter but soon regained his composure as he ran into the three-foot ditch and broke his bus in half. Any more action on your side, Wanda?"

"Yeah! We have an accident—right outside the door. Manny Ack, who drives an Orange Cougar, was slow getting out to his car and was about to open his door when a red 442, trying to beat a Camaro to the drive-way, barreled into the left side of Manny's car, trapping him in the stereo tape deck. Race officials are on the scene trying

to turn off the tape deck, but they are having trouble because his leg is four track while the tape deck is eight...it looks real bad...Let's switch to Harriet Scape in the GEAR YOUR BLIMP, high above the ERDD.

"We've got quite a view of the overall picture from up here. Of the 65 cars that started the Derby, only six are left, which is surprising because usually there are less at this point...30 seconds into the race, and...Oh! Oh! A red Firebird just ran up the back end of a Fastback Mustang GT and it still climbing upwards...it's...it's coming right at us! The radiator fan is cut through the Blimp's skin...we're going down!!! Can you see us, Clark?"

"Yes, I believe I can...ah...you're wedged under a Continental and an Imperial which just ran into each other head-on. The starter is waving his red flag...the derby is over! There is no winner of the 28th daily running of ERDD. History has repeated itself. So now we must wait until tomorrow for the 29th daily running of the Embry-Riddle Demolition Derby held at Manny Ack Memorial Field. This is Clark Barr, your sports reporter signing off and reminding you... watch out for falling blimps."

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